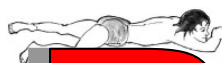


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WORLD JAMBOREES

1. 1920 England Olympia - London



2. 1924 Denmark Ermelunden



3. 1929 England Arrowe Park



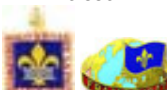
4. 1933 Hungary Gödöllő



5. 1937 Holland Vogelensang



6. 1947 France Moisson



7. 1951 Austria Salzkammergut



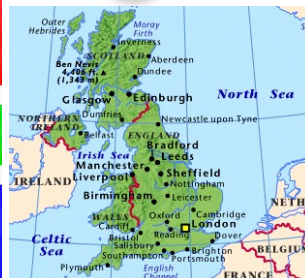
8. 1955 Canada Lake Niagara



9. 1957 England Sutton Park



10. 1959 Philippines Mount Makiling



Cape West 2007 Centenary Program



Sep 2005 – Feb 2007 **Gift for Peace Project**

Dec 2006 – Jan 2007 **Rover Moot Mafeking Cederberg Adventure**

25 Feb 2007 **Scouts Own Service**
(BP's 150th Birthday 22 Feb)

23 - 25 March 2007 **Kontiki Adventure**

16 June 2007 **Pack & Troop Challenge**

27 July – 8 August 2007 **UK World Jamboree**

- 19 July Depart SA to Netherlands
- 20 July Arrive Amsterdam
- 20 -26 July Touring and Activities in Holland
- 27 July Depart for Jamboree
- 27 July – 7 August Jamboree
- 8 – 10 August Home Hospitality UK
- 11 August Depart for SA
- 12 August 2007 Arrive Home

1 August 2007 **Sunrise Ceremonies**

8 – 15 Dec 2007 Cape Western **Centenary Jamboree Camp**

UK Jamboree Programme

For the 40,000 Scouts from around the world the Jamboree will offer an action packed program from the day they arrive till the date of their departure. The Jamboree program combines Baden Powell's insights – learning by doing, working in small groups and giving responsibility to young people. Key elements of the Jamboree Programme include:

World Village For Scouts to explore with activities ranging from creativity to technology and culture – and to learn more about the world.

The Gilwell Adventure An action-packed day of adventure and challenging activities based at the home of Scouting in Gilwell Park UK.

Global Development Village Explore many of today's key world challenges through practical workshops run by specialists.

Community Action Day Helping make a difference in the community through involvement in local projects with Local Scouts.

Centenary of Scouting On 1 August Scouts from all over the world will celebrate the dawn of the second century of Scouting. Brownsea Island will host two Scouts from every Scouting country.

YOU COULD BE ONE OF THESE TWO LUCKY SCOUTS!

11. 1963 Greece Marathon



12. 1967 USA Farragut – Idaho



13. 1971 Japan Asagiri Heights



14. 1975 Norway Lake Mjosa



15. 1983 Canada Alberta



16. 1987/8 Australia Cataract Scout Park



17. 1991 Korea Mount Sorak Park



18. 1995 Holland Flevoland



19. 1998/9 Chile Pizarquin



20. 2003 Thailand Sattahip - Bangkok



21. 2007 England Hylands Park





Cubs



WOLF CUBS

WOLF Willing and eager to do our best at all times,
Or offer a friend a warm, supporting hand.
Learning that life should be faced with a smile,
For whatever the task we can make it worthwhile.

CUBS Cheerful and friendly, more value than cost,
Undaunted when everything seems to be lost.
Boys and Girls all over the world - dark or fair,
So proud of the name which together we share -
WOLF CUBS



STALKING METHODS

CAUTIOUS APPROACH
Walk stalking slow, careful where you tramp. Keep under cover.

UPRIGHT CROUCH
Walk crouched down, clean stepping area with your hands before moving your foot.

FELINE CRAWL
Normal 'baby' crawl, clear area for your knees as you advance.

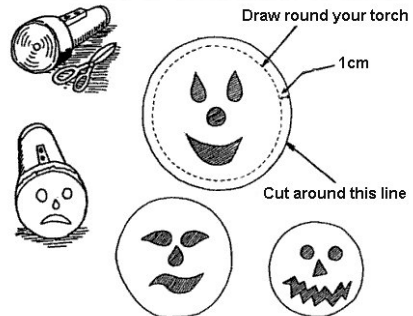
FELINE FLAT CRAWL
Low crawl on elbows, belly not touching the ground.

FLAT or SEAL CRAWL
Also known as Leopard Crawl, flat on the ground, arms tend to pull you along.



MAKE A PLASTER CAST
Piece of cardboard, paper clip, plaster of Paris mixture.

Remember to mark the cast once dry with the date, where found, made by and any other history item. Allow 30 minutes to dry before removing cardboard and wash. The cast can now be decorated and stored.



Scouts



Two Development Camps were again held during school holidays 26-30 June and 10-14 July at Gilray, with the aim to provide training, advancement, fun and many other activities to those less fortunate in having these opportunities. 136 Scouts from 11 Troops camped with 34 adults and Patrol Leaders providing top class Scout adventures – from camping, survival, hiking up Table mountain to Sailing at Sandvlei. If you are a Senior PL / Rover / Scouter and would like to get involved with this program, contact Chris Hendricks at Cape West HQ (591-6842 / 3)



Andrew Purnell (Hawequas Manager) with a Snowman in the Limietberg mountains above Hawequas 23 July



Goodbye 'Über-Sven'

12 Year old **Sven Setzer** died after a severe Asthma attack during an activity on the Beaver Rose competition at Sandvlei on 6 August. Our condolences go out to his family, friends, 1st Bergvliet and Two Oceans District.



Korea Patrol Jamboree

TS Erin Parenzee of DK Durbanville, along with Pule Phalatsi, a Scout from Potchefstroom, were selected to represent SA Scouting at the International Patrol Jamboree held in Korea from 9 - 14 August. Both report an absolute awesome experience!

Hats off, three cheers and well done to 2nd Fish Hoek – taking all the awards – at the **Area Orienteering Competition** held on Saturday 19 August.



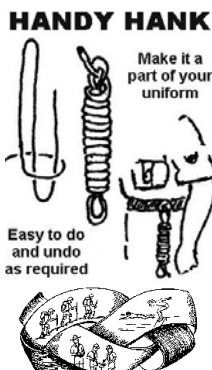
THE FIRST COMPUTER



TOP 10 GROUPS 2005 in CW

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|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 nd Fish Hoek | 1 st Bergvliet |
| 1 st Durbanville | 1 st Naruna/Constantia |
| 2 nd Plumstead | 2 nd Plumstead |
| 2 nd Somerset West | 1 st Table View |
| 1 st Bothasig | 1 st Merrydale |

(Apologies to 1st Bothasig, in bulletin No. 2 we had 1st Bergvliet listed twice in the above list.)



Scout World Jamboree No 1

Edited from Mpumalanga Scouting February 2006



World Jamboree No.1 - 1920 was held in the huge glass covered Olympia Exhibition Hall in London. The Jamboree Committee knew

Exactly what they were about when they made the indoor venue. The majority of Contingents were camped under canvas at the Richmond Old Deer Park, a short bus / train ride from Olympia. The campers got rained out one night and were accommodated by the locals in Scout, School and Church Halls to dry out until the weather cleared. In Olympia, a thick layer of soil was ridden in and grass turfs covered the concrete floor to afford the right outdoor conditions... indoors! - for the exhibitions and competitions including Tent Pitching.

8000 Scouts from 34 Countries participated, bringing with them - a Llama from South America, Ponies from Iceland, an Alligator from Florida USA, Monkeys from South Africa and a Lioness Cub from Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) all of which made up the Jamboree Zoo. Local Scouts had assisted in the erection of a 3 Deck Pirate Ship moored off Treasure Island; the Tropical Forest from the Jungle Books with primitive huts and log houses; and in the middle a huge Rocky Mountain Pass leading up into the rafters of the Arena. At 14h30 in the presence of Representatives of the Royal Family, BP and Lady Olave, a Roll on the drums with a rousing march, and the Youth of the World began to wend their way over the Pass and down the Mountain slope to the thundering applause of the huge audience. First came the American Scout Orchestra from Denver, Colorado, followed by a Group of American Red Indians in magnificent feather head-dresses. Team after team, Contingent after Contingent, proud behind their Country's Flag, streamed down the ramp, round the Arena and out, leaving a lump in the throat of almost every spectator. Then followed mass Scout Demonstrations of showing the Practical Programme of Scouting to complete a wonderful Opening Ceremony. Outside, hundreds of Scoutcraft skills were on exhibit in the Stalls set up around the grounds.

The next 8 days must have been highlights in the lives of all 8000 Scouts. BP was himself in the midst of all the activity most of the time. He visited the Old Deer Park Campers twice and on the Sunday joined the 12 000 for the Thanksgiving Service led by the Archbishop of York. The Scouts became more proficient, the Spirit of Scouting grew and grew, and the Media's reporting became absolutely enthusiastic for Scouting as the week progressed. The first Scout World Jamboree was an unqualified success, reaching the climax on the closing night. After the finals of the Trek Cart Obstacle races and Tug-o-war, (both won by the Danish Scouts) and the American Red Indian Scouts had performed a magnificent War Dance, BP made the Farewell Speech. One young boy called out aloud - "We the Scouts of the World salute you Sir Robert Baden-Powell - Chief Scout of the World." All the Flags dipped in his honour and the cheering of thousands engulfed him.

What a privilege it must have been to be there representing your Country in front of the Chief Scout of the World who linked hands and arms with every single person in that Arena singing Auld Lang Syne together at the end of a wonderful Jamboree. And everyone bade farewell saying "See you at the next one!" - which (as it is today) was to be 4 years hence in 1924 just outside Copenhagen in Denmark - But that's another story!

Rovers

Hawkeye Saturday 20 May 2006

The Rover Hawkeye competition is the main competition for Western Cape Rover crews each year. The format of the competition changes from year to year, according to the ideas of the organisers (normally the current winners of the previous year). This year we went back to a bit of Scoutcraft at 1st Claremont Hall, after last year's 'Amazing Race' style competition. The teams were told to bring the ingredients for a meal to be cooked over the open fire, which had to include main course, vegetables and a baked desert. Apart from the normal cooking criteria of taste and presentation, they were also marked on creativity and thriftiness (i.e. cost-effectiveness). There were some really interesting creations including a stir fry, a sweet potato and marshmallow creation, as well as a Shoprite apple pie! In the end the clear winners were the Sandvlei Rover Crew who went all out in their efforts. The days proceedings were however marred with a Rover's bakkie being stolen from outside the hall. The trophy was presented at the Area Awards Ceremony that same evening. AAC Rovers Charles Prince.



Cape Western Rover Crews & their Leaders

Claremont - Ross McDonald - rossmcdon@hotmail.com - 076 163 3850

Young crew of mainly Scouters, enjoy lots of outdoor activities.

Constantiaberg - Cassiem Mohammed - 082 468 6622

Known for running successful District competitions all over the peninsula.

Impeesa - Oriël Jongbloed - Ojongbloed@pgwc.gov.za - 072 537 8407

Strand - Derrick Black - derrick@mphoto.co.za - 082 785 4621

Longest running crew in the area, very busy with serious District projects.

Newest crew in the Area, but already very involved in all sorts of things with big plans.

Sandvlei - Robbie Owen - robbie@stowe.co.za - 083 560 5589

Sailing is obviously high on the list of activities for this crew of young mainly ex-scouts.



The Origins of Roving

Rovers began when older Scouts wanted a Scout Section more appropriate to their age and ability. They wanted to still continue getting the benefits of Scouting, but at a more advanced level. In 1916, experiments were held with older Scouts and, in 1917, pamphlets were distributed to explain what 'Senior Scouts'

were. Senior Scouts thus became the third, extended official section of Scouts that same year. The name Rover Scouts, or simply Rovers, was officially adopted in 1918. The general aims of Roving were developed and presented to the Movement when Baden-Powell (BP) wrote *Rovering to Success* in 1922. One of the first goals for Rovers was to create happy, healthy and useful citizens. Roving is about developing yourself as a person, through providing leadership opportunities and a wide range of experiences that you would not be able to get otherwise. The main focus of these experiences is to provide service to yourself, Scouting and the community in general. Rovers should lead the way in setting good examples to younger members of the community and Scouting. The Rover Program was based on a Knighthood theme. The symbol of St. George, Patron Saint of Scouts, was important to BP. He believed St. George was typical of what a Scout should be. St. George was the epitome of selflessness and both moral and physical courage, qualities which BP saw as being among the aims of Scouting.



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